### THE STATE COMMITTEE MEETS

FRICTION OVER THE MAKING UP | m OF THE TEMPORARY ROLL.

Senator Grady Warns the Hill Followers That the Exercise of Any Kind of Unfairness Will Mean Defeat to the Party as Did Snap Convention of 1892.

ALBANY, April 18.-Control of the State Democratic organization, rather than the success of the candidacy for President at St. Louis of Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, was the chief aim of David B. Hill in manœuvring the workings of the Democratic State convention here to-day, declared the spokesman of Tammany Hall at the meeting of the Democratic State committee this morning. The speaker was State Senator Thomas F. Grady. He sat next to Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall when he made this declaration. But Mr. Murphy, with that imperturbability for which he is noted, made no apparent sign other than acquiescence in the utterance of his lieutenant.

The meeting was called for the purpose of adopting the temporary roll of delegates to the convention. It was held in the Democratic State headquarters, on North Pearl street. As compared with the turbulency of the meeting of the State committee here on April 5 to fix the date for this convention, the proceedings at to-day's meeting were just as raw and fraught with some danger to the peace of the party.

Before the temporary roll was adopted Senator Grady stigmatized David B. Hill's State leadership as a blight upon the up-State Democratic organization, though he did not mention Mr. Hill's name. Senator Grady took occasion to recall Mr. Hill's snap convention held in Albany in February, 1892, and reviewed Mr. Hill's distatrous leadership of the party in the State from that time to this. All the trouble came up over the ques-

tion as to what names of delegates should be placed on the roll from districts which are contested. It has been the custom for the State committeeman of the district to hand the names of the delegates from his district to the chairman of the secretary or the State committee to be placed on the temporary roll. Then any delegation which believes it has been agommittee on credentials, which always reports before the permanent roll of delegates is adopted and before any of the real b siness of the convention is attempted.

No sooner had Chairman Frank Campbell called the State committee to order this morning than he ordered Secretary Mason to read the temporary roll. But before Mr. Mason could begin his reading, Senator Grady demanded recognition. He got it promptly. Mr. Grady said that there were contests in several districts and that in all such cases he thought that such contests should be noted.

Chairman Campbell said that no notices of contest had been filed and asked Senator Grady if he desired to file any. Senator Grady said he understood there were a

Upon the statement of Chairman Campbell that no notices of contest had been filed with the committee, there were cries from among the committeemen that Senator was out of order and that he was interfering with the orderly procedure of the committee.

Senator Grady waxed warm at these interruptions and insisted that there were contests. He mentioned especially contests in the Chautaugua-Cattaraugus district, which is represented by Committeeman Thomas A. Dowd of Salamanca, and in one of the districts of Cayuga county. Mr. Dowd, who sat next to Senator Grady. Mr. Dowd, who sat next to senator Grady, said that while he did not have any objection to having the fact that there were possible contests noted on the temporary roll, he must insist that he knew of no contests nor had he been asked to present any to the

This rather nonplussed Mr. Grady for a vention. minute, and he quickly retorted: "Oh, yes, you do know of a contest in Cattaraugus, and one of the contestants was here

Mr. Dowd denied this, and then State Committeeman Rattigan, from Cayuga, declared that he had no official knowledge of a contest from his county, nor had he

asked to submit one. enator Grady then declared that this convention was faced by a larger number onvention was faced by a larger number of contesting delegations than any within his memory, and that State committeemen who are lined up with the up-State Democrats had used their power in submitting the names of delegates for the temporary roll of the convention to decide against delegates unfriendly to them in their districts.

don't want," said Senator Grady, this convention has an uncontested roll of delegates, because we all know it has

Then the reading of the roll proceeded ith frequent interruptions from Senator with frequent interruptions from Senator Grady. It was noticed that the Mott or the anti-Hill delegates were on the temperary roll from the First Chautauqua district and that the anti-Hill or Weed delegates from Clinton county also were on the

After this the reading of the roll proceeded quietly until Senator Grady's district was reached. Then State Committeeman Dowd ved that a notice of contest be made in district. This caused another ex-sion from Senator Grady, and the matter

as finally laughed down.

When the First district of Onondaga was eached, it developed that the names of the Hill delegates were on the roll, although State Committeeman Dunfee of Syracuse, who is anti-Hill, had handed Chairman Campbell a different list of delegates for Campbell a different list of delegates for that district. Then there was a rumpus. Senator Grady pointed out how Chairman Campbell was not consistent in recognizing the right of Mr. Dowd to name the delegates from his district, while he denied the

gates from his district, while he denied the right of Mr. Dunfee to do the same.

Martin F. Dillon, who headed the Hill delegates from the first Onondaga district, then attempted to explain how his side had twenty-four of the thirty-nine delegates to the convention and that the courts had decided in their favor. But Mr. Dunfee combated this, and his protest was upheld by Senator Grady. After some parley. Chairman Campbell asked Sevator Grady if he didn't desire to obey the decision of the court.

No, we don't," retorted Senator Grady "You didn't obey the court's decision in the Devery case. Now you don't reed the votes you are getting in this high-handed

manner and you are not doing yourself any good by such actions." At this point Senator Dowling suggested that in view of the action of the committee

that in view of the action of the committee it might as well go a step further and suspend the regular State committeeman from Onondaga, Mr. Dunfee.
"No you don t." yelled Mr. Dunfee. "You will have to get a bigger committee than you have here to suspend me."
Finally Chairman Campbell said he had received the names of Mr. Dunfee's delegates and that he would be set the gates and that he would place them on the temporary roll. The real seriousness of the situation seemed apparent when Senator McCarren moved that the Dillon delegates be substituted for the Dunfee or anti-Hill delegates

"It is not worth while," urged Senator irady, "to resort to these unfair methods of dealing one way with one district and one irady." way with another, particularly as the votes you get thereby are not needed. The purpose of this and every other unwarranted change in the temporary roll is to impress upon the public an idea of the unanimity of this convention. This you cannot do. and if you'attempt to bring about an artificial unanimity by the methods proposed, you will bring disaster at its wake.

\*You cannot permit the State committee

to do the work of the convention committee on contested seats, as proposed here. Now, we all know the present upstate leader is chastising Mr. Dunfee for voting with Tammany at the early April meeting of the State committee, just as the other up-State committeemen who voted for Tammany have and are being chastized. It simply means the practice of politics against principle. Every upstate committeeman who voted with Tammany has been marked for defeat for re-

many has been marked for defeat for re-election. You are taking unfair methods to punish and to perpetuate the control of the State committee and the State or-ganization. If you have decided that you may exercise any kind of unfairness within your brutal power upon the minority menyour brutal power upon the minority mem-bers of this committee, then it doesn't make pers of this committee, then it doesn't make much difference for whom you give instruc-tions for President or how long are your resolutions. Even though you shut off every chance of our being heard here, we can present our case to the national dele-gates at St. I.ouis. Don't let our proceed-ings stand in the shadow and the stain of the snap convention of 1822.

the snap convention of 1892.

If you do, your work at this convention will amount to as much in July at St.

Louis as did the work of the 1892 conventions. Louis as did the work of the 1892 convention at Chicago, when they trampled upon the only candidate for President the New, York State organization presented. A repetition of the tactics of 1892 since and up to the present has left us without a Democratic organization up the State. And you can't maintain an organization by such methods. You can't telephone up the State and have a bogus delegation put up on the promise of being seated and then look for harmony and victory. You don't need to go any further than here to see the result of such tactics. It was not so many years ago that Albany was a stronghold of Democracy. Now the sun shines here on the strongest Republican machine in the State.

"You all know how this Democratic con-

"You all know how this Democratic con-"You all know how this Democratic constituency has been broken down. Treat us fairly, so that we will have the ambition to go back home and increase our vote in every district. You know what we did for Coler in 1892. But you did not have an organization up the State to protect your vote there, and where the opposition got 100 votes they could just as well have had 250. And so we have a man acting as vote there, and where the opposition got 100 votes they could just as well have had 250. And so we have a man acting as Governor to-day who half the people of the State believe was not elected honestly. We have a glorious chance to wint. Never were the skies brighter for Democracy. Never was the road clearer for Democracy to travel. There is a small difference of opinion as to whether we should stand for Parker here or in July at St. Louis. In settling this question don't let us widen the breach. You are beginning a work of usfairness, the end of which no one can see."

At this point Senator McCarren withdrew his motion to substitute the Dillon for the Dunfee delegates, and the reading of the roll was completed amid a calmness that was noticeable.

Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany Hall, sat directly in front of Chairman Campbell's table. Immediately surrounding him were Bourke Cockran. Big Tim Sullivan, Senator Victor J. Dowling and Senator Thomas F. Grady. James Shevlin, Hugh McLaughlin's right hand man, sat near Mr. Cockran, and the two were in frequent conversation. The new Democratic leader of Kings county Senator

man, sat near Mr. Cockran, and the two were in frequent conversation. The new Democratic leader of Kings county, Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, sat at the other end of the room, but in easy voice distance of Chairman Campbell, and where he co 'd keep a sharp outlook on the movements of Leader Murphy and his faithful band of orators. But there were no friendly glances passing between Mr. Murphy and Mr. McCarren. Their faces wore stoical expressions, although Senator McCarren looked the Tammany coterie straight in the eye as he personally took part in the the eye as he personally took part in the discussions of the committee on the adoption of the temporary roll of delegates.

David B. Hill did not attend the meeting of the State committee, as on the occasion of the State committee, as on the occasion of the fight for the control of the committee here on April 5. Mr. Hill remained in his headquarters in the Hotel Ten Eyck tightening a bolt here, or loosening a nut there where his machine showed signs of there where his machine showed signs of creaking, or uneven running. For him Chairman Campbell was remarkably cool and courteous during the many interruptions to the reading of the roll of temporary delegates. Mr. Campbell, however, was genforced at to-day's meeting of the State committee by John N. Carliste of Watertown, the chairman of the Demoratic State executive committee, and he

nition at this convention. Senator Thomas F. Grady moved that the name of a man from New York county be added to the list of secretaries. He suggested the name of Thomas F. Smith, who was Richard Croker's Thomas F. Smith, who was Richard Croker's secretary, and who is acting in a similar capacity for Leader Charles F. Murphy. Their wish was acceded to without question. Then, at the instance of State Committeeman Henry P. Burgard, the name of Daniel J. Sweeney of Buffalo was also added to the list of secretaries.

The only business transacted was the adoption of the temporary roll of delegates, the selection of George Raines of Rochester.

adoption of the temporary roll of delegates, the selection of George Raines of Rochester to be the temporary chairman of the convention and the naming of the secretaries. Proxies were held by Thomas R. Ferrell for Hugh McLaughlin, Senator Victor J. Dowling for Judge Daniel E. Finn, Senator Thomas F. Grady for Patrick H. Keahon, Corporation Counsel John J. Delany for Thomas J. Dunn, W. Bourke Cockran for Thomas F. McAvoy: Thomas H. Lee for Michael McCabe of the Newburg district, Charles S. Harvey for James Purcell of the Publishes Collumbia district William F. Michael McCape of the Newburg district, Charles S. Harvey for James Purcell of the Dutchess-Columbia district, William F. Rafferty for P. E. McCabe of Albany, and Wartin F. Dillon of Syracuse for James H. ilavin of the Saratoga district

CAPITAL NOT IN THE TRUSTS. Senator Dolliver Asks the Secretary of

Commerce for Information. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Senator Dolliver of Iowa to-day introduced a resolution directing the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to prepare and send to the Senate a statement showing what companies have been incorporated in the United States and what investments of capital made by individuals or copartnerships since the year 1900, outside and independent of the socalled trusts, and the aggregate capital compared with the total capitalization of the trust combinations. He asked that it lie on the table until Wednesday, when he would speak upon it.

The depression from the West was central yes erday morning over the Great Lakes in a moderate torm formation, and moved into castern Canada t was surrounded by cloudy and showery condiions, with light snow just north of the Lake was showery in the Gulf States, but there wa no storm. The weather was fair in the Atlantic the Central and the Western States. The tem-perature was lower and a few degrees below freezing in the morning in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana; in all other districts it was above frect-ing and showed a rise of from 6 to 14 degrees. In this city the day was fair and warmer; winds fresh northeasterly; average humidity, 61 per cent-barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 33.09; 3 P. M., 39.03.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by

table: 1904, 1903, 1904, 9 A. M. 42° 49° 6 P. M. 48° 12 M. 52° 50° 9 P. M. 46° 3 P. M. 51° 61° 12 Mid. 45° WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORE For eastern New York, to-day, fair on the coast owers and colder in the interior; to-morrow, fair

in east and central portions; to-morrow, fair, fresh For New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair

o-day and to-morrow, colder to-morrow, with fresh est to northwest winds. For New England, fair to-day, cooler in north west portion; to-morrow, fair, fresh southwest winds, becoming northwesterly. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day, and to-morrow; colder to-day in north portion and in southeast portion to-morrow fresh west to north-

west winds.

For western Pennsylvania, fair and colder pre-ceded by showers in early morning to-day; fair, fresh northwest winds to-morrow.

TRY TO PUT MAJORITY ON REC-ORD ON PENSION ORDER.

Force Republicans to Admit Inconsistency -Attempt to Get Hitchcock's Age Disability Order Into General Deficiency Bill Falls After Hard Fight.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Democrats in the House planned a trick to put their opponents in a hole to-day, and the Republicans were forced to stretch the rules and go just a little beyond parliamentary practice in order to avoid being caught in the trap. The question was whether they would confess to inconsistency or uphold the Administration, and they chose to be inconsistent.

The General Deficiency bill was under consideration, and when its reading had been concluded a rider was offered in the shape of the bill prepared by Attorney General Knox and introduced on Saturday by Representative Hitt (Rep., Ill.) to amend the Chinese Exclusion law so as to exclude the Chinese notwithstanding the recent denunciation by China of the treaty upon which the Exclusion act is based.

This was clearly contrary to the rules and subject to a point of order, but none was made. On the contrary, Mr. Williams, the minority leader, congratulated the majority upon their decision to override their own rules and pass much legislation. He hoped they would do so again in other matters. The amendment was agreed to without opposition.

The section appropriating \$4,000,000 for pensions was then taken up. It had been passed during the consideration of the bill without discussion in order that, when disposed of, the measure might be placed upon its final passage. Included in this sum is \$1,500,000 to pay pensions until July 1, 1904, under the recent executive order of Secretary Hitchcock making agea disability in the application for a pension by a veteran

of the civil war. One amendment to decrease the amount and one to increase it were defeated.

Mr. Moon (Dem., Tenn.) then sprang the trap by offering as an amendment to the bill a provision couched in the language of the Hitchcock executive order. Mr. Moon said he did not want to stop payment. the trap by offering as an amendment to the, bill a provision couched in the language of the Hitchcock executive order. Mr. Moon said he did not want to stop payment of pensions under this order; he wanted it lawfully enacted by Congress and not unlawfully enacted by the Secretary of the Interior or the Pension Commissioner.

The Republicans at once characterized this as a political trick, and for two hours struggled hard to extricate themselves from the embarrassing position in which it placed them. On the one hand if they accepted the amendment they would admit that the executive order had no standing and that it was a usurpation of legislative

and the executive order had no standing and that it was a usurpation of legislative power, which would be regarded as a slap at the Administration. On the other hand, to reject it they were forced to admit that, couched as it was in the language of Secre-tary Hitchcock's order, it was, nevertheless, contrary to existing law and hence not tary Hitchcock's order, it was, nevertheless, contrary to existing law and hence not permissible under the rules on an appropriation bill, when only a little while before they had procured the adoption of an amendment relating to the exclusion of the Chinese, which all confessed did not come within the rules.

The best Mr. Hemenway (Rep., Ind.), in charge of the bill, could do was to make the point of order that the amendment was not germane. After a long discussion, in which the Democrats sought to drive their opponents still further into a hoie and the majority charged the minority

their opponents still further into a hole and the majority charged the minority with playing politics, the chairman, Mr. Crumpacker, ruled the amendment out on the ground that it "was contrary to existing low." When the amendment had been ruled out

and the question came upon the final pas-sage of the bill Mr. Moon sought to obtain porary delegates. Mr. Campbell, however, was geenforced at to-day's meeting of the State committee by John N. Carliste of Watertown, the chairman of the Democratic State executive committee, and he sat next to Mr. Campbell at the State chairman's table.

Just as soon as the committee met, Elliot Danforth moved that John A. Mason, William F. Kearney, F. A. Willard, David Frisbie, Charles E. Morfis and Reuben R. Lyon be named as secretaries of the convention. Then it was that Tammany re-Then it was that Tammany rethe first and only affirmative recogthis convention. Senator Thomas

this convention. Senator Thomas

De Armond (Dem., Mo.), who maintained that the action was contrary to the rules, the roll was called a third time in order to delay matters until the sergeant-atarms could summon enough members to make a quorum and give the Republicans a majority.

It was 8:20 o'clock before a bare quorum
the bill was passed.

was obtained and the bill was passed.

TWO MEN SAVED THE MISSOURI. Prevented the Explosion of the Magazine by Prompt Action.

WASHINGTON, April 18.- In a private letter received at the Navy Department from a high officer of the North Atlantic fleet, the credit for saving the Missouri's magazines from the flames which followed last Wednesday's explosion is given to two enlisted men.

These men were in one of the magazines when the explosion occurred. They made an endeavor to close the steel shutter which separates the ammunition window from the handling room, but were unable to do

They then rammed an empty ammunition case, a big copper cylinder, into the opening and stuffed up all cracks with their caps, swabs and everything else that they could find which would do for this purpose. In consequence of this prompt action, the fire did not penetrate the maga-

zine and the ship was saved.

The names of the men were not given but it was said that they were the only survivers of those who were engaged in survivers of those who were engaged in connection with firing the 13-inch upper turret guns.

turret guns.

Rear! Admiral Capps, Chief Naval Constructor, reported to Secretary Moody and other naval officers to-day the result of his examination of the Missouri to determine whether her hull had been injured. He found that she was all right structurally.

The damage done by the ignition of powder, he reported, was almost wholly confined to the electric motors in the vicinity of the explosion. The wiring, panels, instruments, &c., in the turret proper will require renewal, and all motors will require overhauling as a result of damage from fire and water.

and water.

The turning, elevating and ramming motors can all be operated, but the blower motors in the turrets were destroyed.

All the leads, current breakers and instru-

BRAZIL WANTS OUR FLOUR. Grants Substantial Preferential Rate to

American Exporters. WASHINGTON, April 18.-The State Department is informed that a decree was signed yesterday by the President of Brazil granting the following preferential duty rates on American products: Upon flour in barrels, 32 per cent.; upon flour in sacks, manufactures of rubbers, paints, varnishes, condensed milk, clocks and watches.

20 per cent.

The preferential rate on flour should give
American exporters full command of all
Brazil north of Rio de Janeiro, leaving them Brazil north of Rio de Janeiro, leaving them at only a small disadvantage south of the capital, which should be largely offset by the superior quality of American flour. Under the burdensome duty heretofore imposed, American flour shipments to that country steadily declined since 1892, when it amounted to \$18,547 barrels, of the value of \$18,72,559 with 1892 when offsicial setums. of \$4,972,559, until 1902, when official returns show an export to Brazil of 544,145 barrels, of the value of \$2,187,352.
Credit for securing this valuable concession belongs to David E. Thompson, the United States Minister to Brazil.

The second secon

# HOUSE DEMOCRATS SETATRAP PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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BRITISH WARSHIP TO NICARAGUA

Treatment of Mosquito Indians Not Satis-

factory-Notice Given to Us.

another embarrassing international situa-

tion, involving the possibility of the use of

force by a European nation in Latin

America, are contained in an action directed

by Great Britain against Nicaragua, notifica

tion of which was given to the State Depart-

ment to-day by Sir Mortimer Durand, the

The Ambassador said that the British

Government had sent H. M. S.Retribution

coast of Nicaragua for the purpose of making

an inquiry into the seizure by the Nicaraguan

Government of some small vessels belonging

to Mosquito Indians, and to investigate

complaints that Nicaragua was not carrying

out the agreement with Great Britain with

this time, and the assurance was given that there would be no violation of the

with the State Department to-day against the action of the British Government in sending a warship to the Mosquito coast.

D. A. R. DEDICATE HALL TO-DAY.

Session Opens in Washington With a Large

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The thirteenth

annual continental congress of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution convened

this morning, and the sessions will con-

tinue throughout the week. . The president-

general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife

of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, presided

she said that the organization was never in a more prosperous condition. Forty chapters have been formed since the last

congress. The attendance at this session

s larger than at any previous one.

The report of the committee on creden-

tials showed 40,234 members of the organiza tion in good standing, distributed among 687 chapters, with thirty national officers

forty-seven State regents and 687 chapter

regents.

The afternoon session was devoted largely to the consideration of amendments. Discussion was in the main very good natured, and there was no repetition of the scenes which marked the eleventh

convress two years ago, when personalities

amendments were lost.

There was no session to-night. The delegates accepted an invitation to visit the

Cercoran Art Gallery.
The laying of the cornerstone of Memorial
Continental Hall will occur to-morrow.

Bill for Relief of Tobacco Growers Passed.

day passed a bill for the relief of tobacco

growers by removing the internal revenu

and special tax from unstemmed leaf to-bacco in the hands of growers. The measure has the favorable recommendation of Inter-nal Revenue Commissioner Yerkes, and is a substitute for the several measures to re-move the tax from unstemmed and twisted tobacco.

\$1,925,000 for New Military Camp Sites.

with Secretary of War Taft's recommenda-

tion, Senator Quarles has proposed an amendment to the Military Academy bill appropriating \$125,000 for the purchase of a camp site near Fort Sam Houston, Tex.;

\$400,000 for one near Camp Douglas, Wis.; \$900,000 for a third in the Conewago Valley,

Pa., and \$500,000 for a fourth in San Luis

Addicks Man on Campaign Committee

which of them should represent the State of Delaware on the Republican Congressional campaign committee was settled to-day by the appointment of Senator Allee, who belongs to the Union Republican or Addicks faction.

between Senators Ball and Allee as

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The struggle

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- In accordance

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The House to-

from Kingston, Jamaica, to the Mosquito

British Ambassador.

respect to these Indians.

Menroe Dectrine.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .-- The elements of

Passenger Traffic Manager.

Congressman Wachter Denies That He Entertained the Count at Luncheon. BALTIMORE, April 18.- List Saturday Miss Roosevelt; Count and Countess Cassini and Secretary Loeb and his wife came over here in an automobile and took luncheon at the Hotel Stafford. Some one started

DOESN'T KNOW CASSINI.

invited the party here and had entertained them. When the Congressman came uptown

a report that Congressman Wachter had

this morning he was greeted: "So you are a Russian sympathizer now? "What do you mean?" asked Wachter.

"Why, you entertained the Russian Ambassador at lunch here," said his informant. "It's not true," shouted Mr. Wachter. "I didn't bring Cassini over here. I don't know him. I never met him in my life,

"The story about me entertaining the party at lunch is not true. And as for my being a Russian sympathizer, there is not a word of truth in it. I'm for the Japs all the time. I predicted eighteen months ago that the Japs and the Russians would get to fighting and that the Japs would win, and I still believe it."

Mr. Wachter's district comprises nearly all that part of the city in which the Jews who had emigrated from Poland and Russia live, and their leaders, according to some of the stories which reached Mr. Wachter to-day, were horrified to think of their Congressman hobnobbing with the Russian Ambassador.

WANT MISS BARTON'S BANK BOOKS Red Cross Remenstrants, Scoring on One Start Line, Along Another.

WASHINGTON, April 18.- The Red Cross emonstrants won a decisive victory to-day when the investigating committee decided to authorize the examination of the books of the society by an attorney representing the remonstrants, and also by one of the remonstrants.

The principal contention of the suspended members has been that access to the books and accounts of the society was denied to and accounts of the society was denied to them. An expert accountant has been working on the books for several days, and when the committee met to-day his report as not ready. Counsel for the remonse, after presented a series of questions which he desired the accountant to answer. It was finally decided that during the examination counsel for Miss Barton, with one official of the society, and counsel for the remonstrants with one of the suspended members should be present and ask such questions and make such explanations as uestions and make such explanations as

Another motion made by the remonstrants to-day was that the committee diret Miss Clara Barton to produce before the committee all her personal bank books, for the purpose of showing what moneys she had placed in bank to her own credit she had placed in bank to her own credit.

FRANK W. SANGER DEAD. President of Madison Square Garden Co.

and a Successful Theatre Manager. Frank W. Sanger, the theatrical manager, died yesterday of pneumonia, at his home in West Forty-fifth street. He had not been ill long and his death was a great shock to his associates. 'He leaves a wife and a son.

Mr. Sanger was born in Farmington, Mass., on April 2, 1849. One of his ancestors served on Washington's staff in the War of the Revolution. Mr. Sanger was educated at a Pennsylvania college. Then he went on the stage. Twenty-five years ago he was one of the leading actors of the Chestnut Street Theatre Stock Company in Philadelphia. Later he played with Augustin Daly's company and with Adelaide Neilson on her last tour.

When he decided that there was more money in managing than in acting he or-ganized and produced "A Bunch of Keys." He made money with this Hoyt farce and he further increased his bank account with his next venture, "Fun in a Photograph

Gallery."
From that time on his success as a manager was assured. Nearly every venture he went into succeeded. He was interhe went into succeeded, playhouses and at ested in several local playhouses and at his death was the manager of Madison Square Garden and the president of the company that owns the property.

SUMNER PAINE DEAD. Champion Pistol Shot of America Dies

of Pneumonia in Boston. BOSTON, Mass., April 18 .- Sumner Paine, for several years the champion revolver shot of America, died at his residence in Boston to-night, of meumonia, aged 35. He had been ill only a short time and his leath was unlooked for

Paine was a graduate of Harvard and was well known in athletics while a student there. MISSOURPS BRAVE CHAPLAIN. He Did His Duty as a Priest and as a Man, Capt. Cowles Wires to the Archbishop This telegram was received yesterday

by Archbishop Farley from Capt, Cowles of the battleship Missouri; of the battleship Missouri:

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 17.

It gives me great pleasure to let you know of the splendid conduct of Father Gleeson at the time of the explosion on board this vessel on April 13th. His duty was nobly done, not only as chaplain and priest, but as a man.

COWLES, Captain Commanding.

HELP!

Revolutionary Daughters Need a Champto Against the Colonial Dames.

Daughters of the American Revolution called on the Mayor yesterday to aid them in their fight against the Colonial Dames for possession of the Jumel mansion. In his best diplomatic manner the Mayor told the Daughters that Park Commissioner Pallas was the man to see. They left the city Hall declaring that they would go at once to Commissioner Pallas's office. But they did not see Pallas.

Thirty Years for Killing His Wife. Julius Eckel was sentenced by Justice Dixon in the Court of Oyer and Terminer Jersey City, yesterday to thirty years derisey this imprisonment in the State prison for mur-dering his wife, Alice Estelle Eckel, and ics. Anna McDermott by shooting them

## Superficially

we are more conscious of that which offends good taste than that which transgresses custom. A shirt may be transgresses custom. A shirt may be new in form, what does it profit if the

design of the fabric offends good taste? We have the new box plaited shirts in coat and conservative styles, in delicate tans, blues, grays and white, which were designed for the discerning men. The sleeve lengths are well graduated—thirty-one to thirty-three inches without cuffs, two inches longer with cuffs.

Other Negligee Shirts,

\$2.00 and upward. \$1.00 and upward.

Saks & Company BROADWAY, 33D TO 34TH STREET.

PUBLICATIONS,



MORE MONEY FOR HARBORS. Senate Committee Adds to Allowances in the Emergency Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The emergency river and harbor bill, which carries an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for continuing such improvements as would suffer for tack of funds, was reported to the Senate today from the Committee on Commerce. The committee recommended numerous

additional surveys and increased the appropriation for that purpose by \$100,000.

It also increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000 the limit of the expenditure on any one work and added a proviso forbidding the construction of dredges on the Great Bakes by the Government. The latter is the outcome of the fight made by the developer It was made clear by the Ambassad or that no drastic action or resort to force was contemplated by his Government at come of the fight made by the dredging companies against the action of the Gov-Monroe Dectrine.

The difficulties between the Nicaraguan Government and the Mosquito Indians may be said to date back to the transfer by England of her rights over the Mosquito country to Nicaragua. In surrendering these rights, the British Government secured from Nicaragua a promise to assume the proernment engineers to operate Government dredges when the contract prices became

MRS. SARTORIS, GETS ONE RING. the British Government secured from Niraragua a promise to assume the protecting influence over the Mosquito State and its native inhabitants which Great Britain had exercised. The Mosquito district thereupon became one of the political States of Nicaragua. Recently there have been complaints that Nicaragua was treating the Indians unjustly.

James Dietrich of Pittsburg, representing the United States and Nicaragua Company, which has concessions in Nicaragua along the Coco River, filed a protest with the State Department to-day against But a Diamond Gen. Grant Gave Her I Still Missing. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris recovered

vesterday one of the two rings that were still missing from her handkerchiefful of jewels which she lost on Saturday in Twenty-third street. The two-stone emerald ring was returned to her by Isidor Blocker, a pedler living in Eldridge street. The ring is valued at \$200. Blocker says The ring is valued at \$200. Blocker says another pedler sold it to him for 35 cents. Mrs. Sartoris gave him \$25 for returning

The only article now missing is a small diamond ring which Mrs. Sartoris is particularly anxious to recover, as it was given to her by her father, Gen. Grant, when she was but a child.

The pedler who originally picked up the jewelry has not yet been found.

OBITUARY. Capt. Albert Spencer, a retired shipmaste and ship owner, died on Sunday in his home at 127 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-fifth year. He went to see in his outh and when 25 years old was in command of an ocean packet ship. In 1858, he an interest in the Cornelius Grinnell, and sailed her for eleven years. In 1870, he be-came surveyor of the port of New York for the Bureau Veritts, and in 1883, was made chief inspector. Capt. Spencer was a member of the boat's crew which rowed President Harrison ashore from the United States steamer Disputch at, the centennial Society and was a trustee of the Sallors Snug Harbor. He retired from active business four years ago. The funeral services will be held at his late home this evening.

will be held at his late home this evening.

The Rev. John Perrine Appleton, for many years secretary of the diocese of Newark, died yesterday in his hone in East Orange. He had been in poor health for the past five years and had been unable to take charge of a parish in that time. He was born in Illinois in 1841 and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary. His last charge was in Nutley. He was one of the examining chaplains of the Newark diocese at the time of his death. His wife, a son and four daughters survive him. The funeral services will be held in Grace Church, Orange, on Thursday morning and will be conducted by the Right Rev. Dr. Edwin Stevens Lines, Bishop of Newark.

A. Bryant, father of Dr. Bryant of New One amendment that created considerable discussion was introduced by Mrs. Caroline E. McWilliams of Illinois. It provided for the appointment of a vice-president-general-at-large, "who shall represent the army and mavy." One delegate remarked that if the a endent were passed, other organiza-tions, including the Hod Carriers' Union, the Cigarmakers' Association and like bodies, would be justified in asking for representation.

A second amendment, providing that the representative of the army and navy "must be the wife or daughter of an officer of the Bishop of Newark.

A. Bryant, father of Dr. Bryant of New York city, died at his home in Norwich, Chenango county, on Sunday. He was 22 years old, and until his final illness had enjoyed rugged health. Mr. Bryant followed the vocation of farming in the town of Preston up to a few years ago. He was a Democrat and enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with former President Cleveland and Daniel S. Lamont, but, notwithstanding this fact, he supported McKinley in the last two Presidental campaigns. His second wife and his son, Dr. Bryant, are his sole survivors.

Pavid Abrahams, father-in-law, of exarmy or navy, the army and navy alternating at each election," provoked somewhat caustic comment from several delegates to the effect that the rank and file of the army and navy were just as eligible as the commissioned personnel, and that just as many privates as officers were descended from revolutionary heroes. Both

son, Dr. Bryant, are his sole survivors.
David Abrahams, father-sin-law of exJudge Owen F. Finnerty, died in his home
in Sheepshead Bay, on Sunday, in his eightyfirst vear. He was the originator of the
silhonette photography on Coney Island.
He is survived by a widow and two daughters.
The funeral services will be held at his late
residence this afternoon. Buriai will be in
Mount Pelim cemetery.

Mount Pelim cemetery.

B. Frank Richardson of 2217 Federal street, Philadelphia, died in Bellevue yesterday of heart disease. He was a well known civil engineer in Philadelphia, and had recently been engaged on the New York tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a widower, 60 years old, and leaves several children and two sisters.

William Mahon, 57 years old, died of pneu-monia on Sunday in his home at 604 Bloom-field street, Hoboken. He was a collector of internal revenue for several years and also served as a justice of the peace. He be-longed to the Hudson County Republican committee.

A Nice

Little Dish of Grape-Nuts

# and Cream

Toothsome and Delicious.

tion, Madison av. and 35th st., on Tuesday April 19, at 2 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn.

to attend. By order of

Recorder. year of his age.
Funeral services at the Chapel of the Stephen
Merritt Burlal Company, 8th av. and 19th st.
on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment Green,

Great Pinelawn Cemetery ofers superior antages to the public. 25 Broad st., N. Y.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18 .- Mrs. Almira Sooy, mother of Capt. Ben Sooy of United States Senator Quay's private, yacht, was found dead in bed in her home this morning. She had not been seen since Thursday. Capt. Soov is in Florida.

THE SUPREMACY

Champagne is unquestioned in America. GOLD SEAL is the only American champagne equal

o any French quality, bouquet and flavor, Served at all leading clubs and cafes. Sold by grocers and wine merchants everywhere.

Urbana Wine Co., Urbana, N. Y., Sole Maker

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children tectaing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa, 25c. a bottle.

APPLETON -On Monday, April 18, at East Orange, N. J., the Rev. John Perrin Appleton, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral services will be held in Grace Church, Orange, N. J., at 10:30 A. M. Thursday, April 21. The reverend elergy of the Diocese of Newark are requested to attend with vestments. BURLOCK. On Sunday, April 17, 1904, at his rest-

dence, 128 West 84th st., New York, William E. Burlock. Interment at Birmingham, Conn. Bridgeport and Milwaukee papers please copy. FANGER. Frank Wilbur Fanger, aged 54 years, suddenly, of pneumonia, on Monday, April 18, at his home, the Webster, 40 West 45th at.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit flowers. FENN. -- In New Haven, Conn., April 18, 1901, Eliza-Whitney av., on Tuesday, April 19, at 2:30 P. M. Friends will please omit flowers. SIFFORD-On Sunday, April 17, 1904, Eleanor C.,

widow of George Gifford and mother of George and Livingston Gifford. Funeral services at her late residence, 569 Bergen ave., corner of Emory st., Jersey City Heights. N. J., on Tuesday evening, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at convenience of the family. MARSHALL.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on April 18, 1904, Stephen S. Marshall.

Funeral services at Grace Church, White Plains, Wednesday, April 20, 3 P. M. NEVERS .- At Hyde Park, Mass., on April 11, Lucy A. Nevers, in her 89th year. NEWELL .- Edward A. Newell, suddenty. Notice of funeral services hereafter.

PECK.- At Lakewood, N. J., on Sunday, April. 17, 1904, Mary Polger Peck, widow of Charles Peck of New Britain, Conn., in her 72d year. Funeral services at her late residence at New Britain on Tuesday afternoon, April-19, at 3 PLATNER -- On April 17, 1994, Katharine Blodgett,

beloved wife of Charles Platner, aged 50 years. at her residence, 17 West 26th st. Funeral Services Tuesday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock at the funeral chapel, 241-243 West 23d st. (Frank E Campbell, Stephen Merritt Emb. Inst.). Relatives and friends lavited. Interment at Kensico. SMITH.—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 17, at his residence, Hackensack, N. J., Wesley F. Smith.

in his 46th year.
Funeral services from the Central Presbyterian Church, 57th st., between Broadway and 7th av., New York, on Tuesday, April 19, at 20 clock P. M. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. New York, April 18, 1994. The active and vet-

eran members of the Company are requested to assemble at the Armory Tuesday. April 19, at 1 P. M. in citizens dress, to attend the funeral services of Quartermaster-Sergeant Wesley F. Smith. JOHN W. McDougall, Captain. JOHN W. McDougald, Captain. STARRING .- On Monday, April 11, at Pasadena. Cal., Gen. F. A. Starring, in the 70th years of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the incarna

MILITARY ORDER LOYAL LUGION UNITED STATES Frederick A. Starring uneral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Church of the Incarnation, 35th at: and Madison ave. Companions are requested

GEN. THOMAS H. HUBBARD, Commander. WALKER.-On April 16. Thomas, youngest con of the late James and Jane Walker, in the talk

CEMETERIES.